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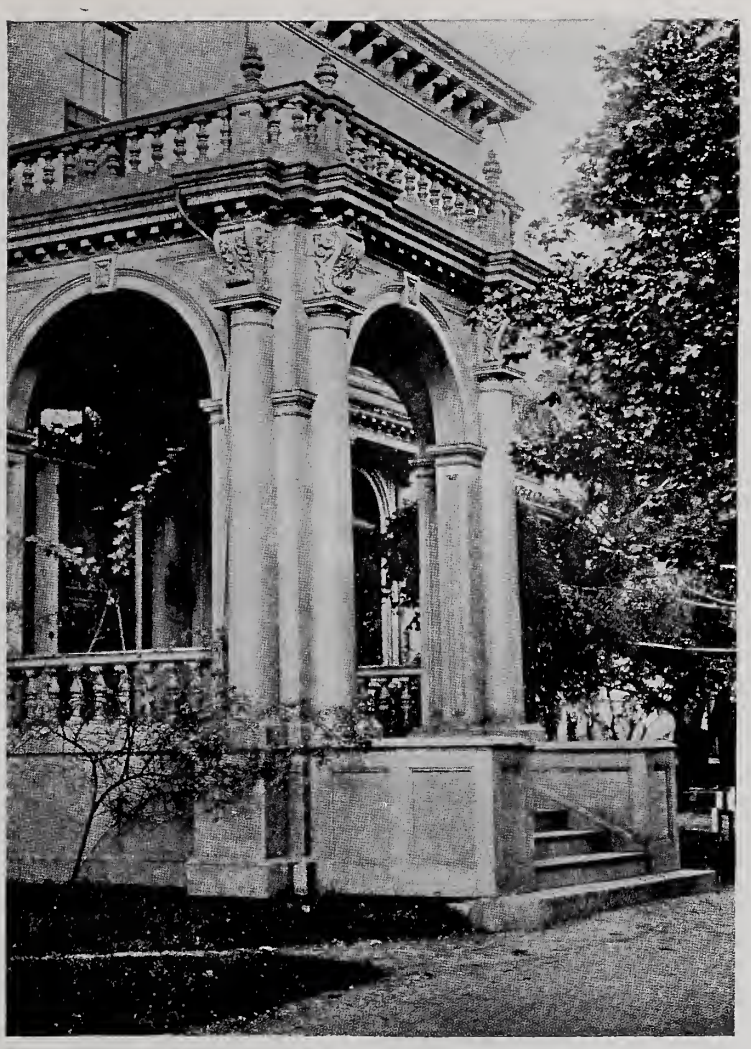

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"From the portico, the Roman citizens learned to live, to reason, and to die." Gibbon

Dedication

In recognition of its noble gifts of prayer and money, which bespeak a faith and love for its young people,

In pledge that we someday will repay that sacrifice and fulfill that trust,

To our Constituency
We dedicate this volume of
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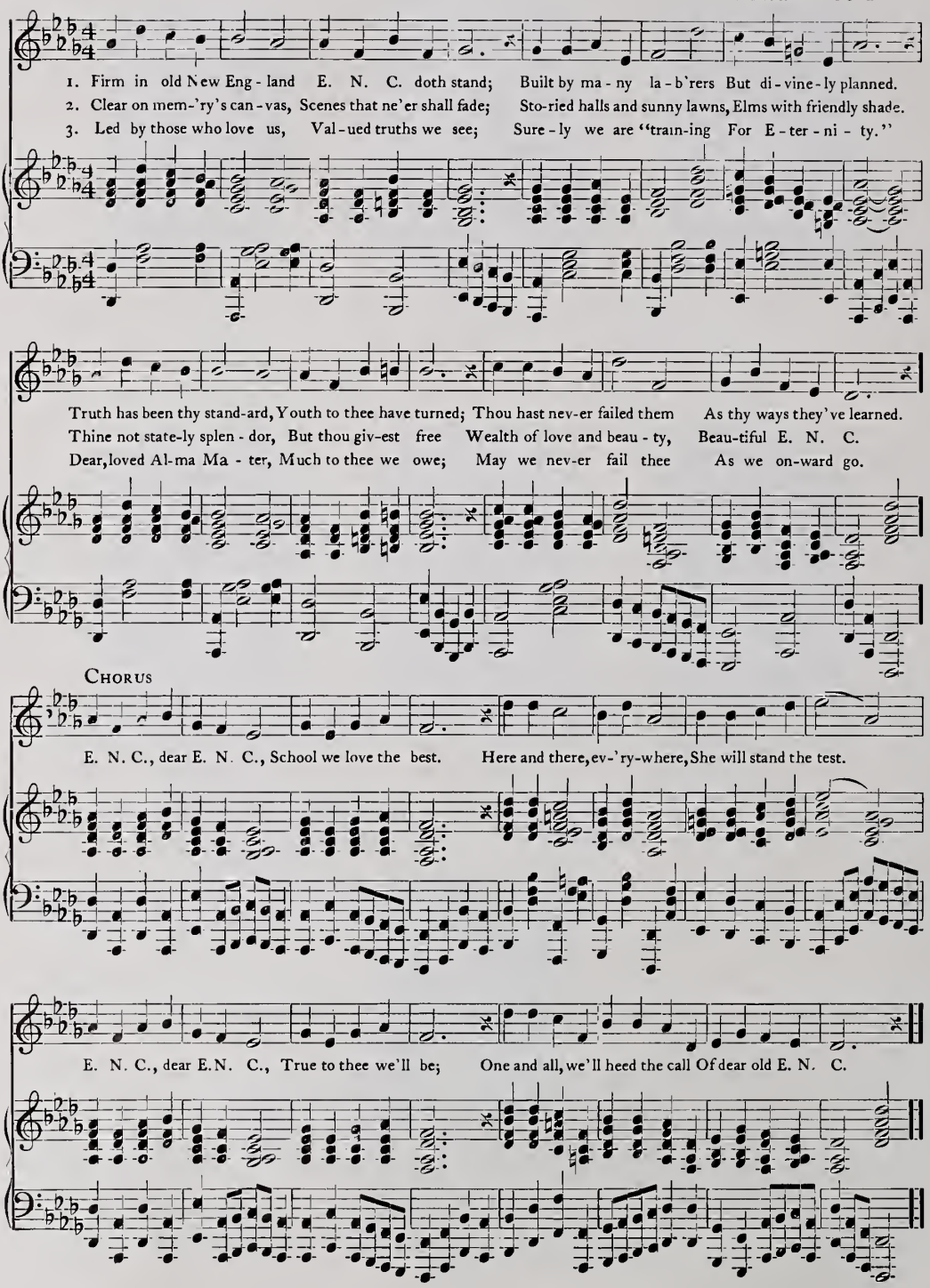

1. Firm in old New Eng - land E. N. C. doth stand; Built by ma - ny la - b'rers But di - vine - ly planned.
2. Clear on mem-'ry's can - vas, Scenes that ne'er shall fade; Sto-ried halls and sunny lawns, Elms with friendly shade.
3. Led by those who love us, Val - ued truths we see; Sure - ly we are "train-ing For E - ter - ni - ty."
Truth has been thy stand-ard, Youth to thee have turned; Thou hast nev-er failed them As thy ways they've learned.
Thine not state-ly splen - dor, But thou giv-est free Wealth of love and beau - ty, Beau-tiful E. N. C.
Dear, loved Al-ma Ma - ter, Much to thee we owe; May we nev-er fail thee As we on-ward go.
CHORUS
E. N. C., dear E. N. C., School we love the best. Here and there, ev-'ry-where, She will stand the test.
E. N. C., dear E.N. C., True to thee we'll be; One and all, we'll heed the call Of dear old E. N. C.

Eastern Nazarene College Offers to You

A College of Liberal Arts that is authorized by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to grant the A. B. degree.

A strong faculty with advanced degrees from leading educational institutions of the country, taking a personal interest in each student.

Courses of standard scholarship providing a choice of eleven Bachelor of Arts majors.

A department of Theology providing courses leading to degree, and English Bible courses for those preparing for ordination to the ministry and other Christian work.

Departments of Piano, Voice and Expression with elective courses for students majoring in other departments, and regular courses leading to certificate or degree.

A Preparatory Department offering standard high school work for students of junior and senior rank, together with certain other courses required for college matriculation and the various English Bible courses.

Interesting dormitory and student life with literary and departmental societies, athletic activities, musical organizations, and opportunity for Christian service in the various churches and missions in and about metropolitan Boston.

A wholesome Christian atmosphere maintained by chapel and Sunday services, class prayer-meetings, young men's and young women's prayer-meetings, special revival services, and the spiritual leadership of a devoted, Christian faculty.

A campus of exceptional beauty.

ROGER WENDELL MANN

Waterville, Vermont

A.B.—Mathematics A.B.—Science

"A friend whose nobility of character is strengthened by the purity of his ideals."

President Senior Class '34; Student Council '34; Treasurer Freshman Class '31; Assistant Editor Green Book '31; Advertising Manager Nautilus '32; Student Council '32; Treasurer Sophomore Class '32; Vice-President Athletic Association '32; Student Council '33; Sergeant-at-arms Munro Literary Society '33.

Gentle manliness and Roger are synonymous terms. All the characteristics of true manhood are his. Dependable, conscientious, friendly and steadfast, yet withal he finds time for recreation and leisure and even for harmless pranks which his dignity denies. See him at his books, a better than average student; or meet him on the campus an interesting and clever talker; and surprise him at a midnight prank, a wary and original artiste; then sit beside him in church, a devout and sincere Christian. Loyal and diligent, Roger is ready to help at any task. His ability and dependability have made him a leader among his fellows, and of course he has constantly been called upon to play a prominent part in school activities. As he leaves us we predict for him all the success that is due a genuine Christian gentleman. May God bless him richly.

CARRIE ALICE PERRY

Livermore Falls, Maine

A.B.—History

"Truthful, earnest, prompt to act
And make her generous thought a fact."

Class Valedictorian

President Historical Society '33, 34; Student Teacher '34; Secretary Girls' House Council '33; Chairman Nobel Literary Society Program Committee '34; Assistant Librarian '33, 34; Honorary Society '31, '32, 33; Faculty Scholarship '32.

"Not all things small are insignificant." So we have found that Alice has made a place for herself at E. N. C. quite beyond the promise of her size. There is a certain delightful contradiction about Alice. She is now twinkling with merriment, now menacing with rebuke. Professionally she is authoritative; privately, she is gracious. Alice differs from the usual college graduate in one unique respect—she has already "made a name for herself." By patient insistence, she broke down the fortress of habit and prevailed upon her fellow-students to call her no longer Carrie, but Alice!

Achievement is a very significant word in respect to Alice. Carrying a double major up to her last semester, she is an authority in both History and English. She has the honor of leading her class—the largest in E. N. C.'s history—in the matter of scholarship. We who know her great devotion to study are heartily glad that she has this reward and we know beyond doubt that her persistent personality will find expression in a great work.

EDMUND SILVERBRAND

Wollaston, Massachusetts

A.B.—Mathematics

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

Orchestra '29, '30, '32, '33, '34; Vice-President Freshman Class '30; Captain Class Basketball '33, '34; Nautilus Advertising Staff '32; Staff "Campus Camera" '33; Vice-President Y. M. A. A. 33; Vice-President Nobel Literary Society '34; President Student Council '34.

You bear a somewhat quiet mien, as befits the president of the Student Council, but underlying your sobriety is a sly humor which belies your methodical mind.

Your friendliness is bestowed without partiality on all you meet and your outstanding trait, to us at least, is brotherliness. You do not walk your way alone, but stop to help some other who may be toiling beneath a heavy load.

We will miss your cheery "Hello" on the walks and in the halls of E. N. C., but we are certain that your steady perseverance will win you a place in the world that will make us proud to say we were your schoolmates.

GERTRUDE EDWINA CHAPMAN

Vicksburg, Michigan

A.B.—Classical Languages

"Loathing pretence, she did with cheerful will,
What others talked of while their hands were still."

Secretary of Class '31, '32, 33; Secretary Historical Society '33; President Nobel Literary Society '33; Secretary-Treasurer House Council '34; Editor of "Saga," '34.

One determined shake of Gertrude's brown curls either in merriment or earnestness and you were convinced that there was a girl of action. And just that she is. She laughs heartily, speaks decisively, and acts promptly. She is a positive necessity to her Literary Society, a valuable asset to her class, and a worthy rival on the athletic floor. It is her willingness to work and the unsparing demands she makes on herself which has made it necessary for her to reduce her schedule this year and remain at E. N. C. for another semester.

As a General Superintendent's daughter, Gertrude has done justice to her family name, but more than that she has made us love her for herself. There is as much fun as work in Gertrude's nature and she is liked for both. She leaves at E. N. C. a host of friends and well-wishers.

ARTHUR CHESTER SAVAGE

Peabody, Massachusetts

A.B.—History

"People of few words often think thoughts."

Class Salutatorian

Historical Society '33, '34; Treasurer of Bowne Phil. Society '32; Vice-President of Bowne Phil. Society '33; Honor Society '32, '33.

A man of few words, but who, when he does speak, says a great many things in a very short time, "Art" has come to be known at E. N. C. for his zeal for knowledge. His remarkable endurance through nights and days of study without sleep remains a mystery to those who know him. But "Art" seems to enjoy living in spite of this dogged adherence to his work. We like to see him break into unrestrained merriment and release his usually concealed personality. "Art" is leaving E. N. C. with an unusual record, having completed his entire course in three years and having earned almost all his expenses; in addition, he is Salutatorian of his class. He is making application for a splendid high school position, and we have no doubt but that he will fill it ably.

MARION ALICE NIELSON

Collingdale, Pennsylvania

A.B.—History

"Of soul sincere.
In action faithful, and in honor clear."

Secretary-Treasurer House Council '31; Vice-President Y. W. A. A. '31; Joke Editor Green Book '31; Secretary of Student Organization '32; Girls' Treasurer Missionary Society '32; President Y. W. A. A. '33; Secretary Oxford Literary Society '33; President House Council '34; Vice-President Student Body '34; Vice-President Historical Society '34; Chairman Oxford Literary Society Program Committee '34; Girls' Quartette '33, '34.

Never mind, Marion—blushing is said to be a forgotten art and you certainly have made your contribution toward preserving the culture of the past generations. Such modesty is really quite an accomplishment in this modern twentieth century. But we can never forgive Marion for being such a tyrant in the library. Had it not been for that merry twinkle in her eye some of us might have been almost afraid of her. Jolly good humor and a friendly disposition have made her a great favorite in dormitory and classroom, and we were always able to count on Marion when there was work to be done. She participated in every phase of her college life with that same eager interest, regardless of whether it involved study, sports, or Christian activity.

RICHARD PERRY SLOAN

East Liverpool, Ohio

A.B.—Science

"Earnest in all endeavors, active and full of spirit."

Treasurer Breseean Literary Society '31; Advertising Manager Nautilus '31; Secretary-Treasurer Palmer Science and Mathematics Society '31; Vice-President Sophomore Class '32; Secretary Y. M. A. A. '32, 34; Treasurer Y. M. A. A. '34; Recording Secretary Missionary Society '32; Student Council '34; Vice-President N. Y. P. S. '34; President Oxford Literary Society '34; Treasurer Senior Class '34.

The fairies were kind to you, "Dick." They gave you imagination, coupled with sly humor and generously sprinkled you with kindliness and a fine sense of honor.

You've lighted many an otherwise dull hour, and, to paraphrase a well known quotation, "if mischief's done can Dick be far behind?" Though you may be away, some of your personality will linger on the campus, and if in the purple twilight we should faintly see a misty form listening to the barking of the dogwood, I'm sure that we would recognize that misty shade to be one of your cast off personalities.

Deep feelings are hard to express in lifeless words, and we who love you find it hard to tell you what we would. All we can say is that you are a Christian gentleman who carries high the ideals of E. N. C. May God bless you richly.

JANE EVERETT BARBOUR

Ripon, Wisconsin

A.B.—English Literature

"Yet with her went a secret sense of all things sweet and fair."

Honor Society '31.

Jane is such a quiet, unassuming sort of a person that one scarcely knows she is around, and yet she has filled a large place among us. She takes nothing for granted — not even herself. She has a charming personality, and there is a certain sweet simplicity which characterizes both her words and her manner. We feel that Jane, in her pursuit of knowledge, has also discovered true wisdom and understanding. The faithfulness with which Jane gives her testimony has been a source of great inspiration to each one of us. We are sure that she will make an ideal minister's wife.

ROSWELL CHARLES PEAVEY

Watertown, Massachusetts

A.B.—Science

"'Tis virtue that makes him noble.
Great actions speak great minds, and such shall govern."

Honor Society '31, '32; Vice-President Modern Language Circle '32; College Life Editor—Nautilus '32; Vice-President Oxford Literary Society '32; President Oxford Literary Society '33; Editor "Campus Camera" '33; Vice-President Senior Class '24; Editor "The Portico."

What, oh, what will E. N. C. be like without Buster? Who will tease us, and torment us, and make us laugh even though we are tired? No one ever saw Buster when he was looking bored with life, and no one ever found life anything but interesting when he was around. Moreover, we are still wondering where Buster got all his information. We are still wondering if he really knew as much about us as he pretended to know. He always looked so very wise when he declared "You wouldn't want me to say it" that we began to feel like culprits in spite of ourselves. How in the world Buster ever managed to play so many pranks and yet make such high grades is past finding out.

KATHERINE MIDWOOD BROWN

Everett, Massachusetts

A.B.—Latin

"O, how thy worth with words may we sing?"

Literary Editor of Green Book '31; Vice-President B. L. S. '31; College Life Editor—Nautilus '31; Secretary Breseean Literary Society '32; President Classical Language Circle '32; Vice-President Y. W. A. A. '32; Secretary-Treasurer Oxford Society '32; Vice-President Student Body '33; Honor Society '32; Associate Editor "Portico' Staff; Student Teacher '34.

Fun-loving, faithful, attractive Katherine! Hers is a personality truly individual. She has a mind of her own, a cheery disposition, and a certain air of steadiness in her behavior. With what dignified capability she can conduct her Latin class; yet the next moment she is out on the steps laughing and teasing like one of her own Academy students. But she is far from careless. All through her college years she has held places of responsibility and carried out each duty with skillful efficiency. In studies, too, her earnest effort and application have produced high scholarship. But in the midst of it all she has always found time to indulge her enthusiasm for sports and a good time—ice-skating particularly. And as the very basis of her character, Katherine has a firmness which will carry her safely and successfully through the future.

ANDREW FINLAY RANKIN

Manchester, Connecticut

A.B.—English

"Next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is that of good books."

President Band '29; President Junior Class '31; College Life Editor—Nautilus '31; President Breseean Literary Society '31; President Salmagundi Circle '31; Secretary-Treasurer Classical Language Club '32; Vice-President Y. M. A. A. '34.

"Scotty" is our philosopher. He is not over-talkative in his classes, but when all the rest have argued blindly and unaffectively for some time, he very casually inserts his quiet, "Er—it seems to me—" into a pause and in a single concise sentence, sums up the entire argument so clearly and effectively that we wonder how we ever could have failed to see it before.

Scotty's genial good humor makes him seem perpetually young, and it is hard to consider him as a married man; yet such is the case, and we should judge he is making a very good success, considering the smiles that Mary seems to wear most of the time.

OLIVE EARLE CHASE

Newport, Rhode Island

A.B.—Theology

"Modest and unassuming, she is ever gracious and friendly."

President League of Evangelical Students '33; Chairman Noble L. S. Program Committee '33; Secretary Missionary Society '33; Vice-President Historical Society '33; Honor Society '33; Secretary Evangelistic Association '33; Vice-President Nobel Literary Society 1st Semester '34; Secretary Historical Society '34; Secretary Senior Class '34; Ladies' Quartet '33, '34; Associate Editor "Saga" '34; Prospectus Staff '34.

When Olive came to us from Cleveland Bible Institute two years ago, we did not realize all that we had acquired. Her quiet, unassuming ways did not seem destined to raise a ripple in the current of school life; but we soon found that we were mistaken. Olive is a leader in the true sense of the word, and one whom we need not fear to follow, for her sincere, spirit-filled life can be safely trusted not to lead us into dangerous by-paths.

Although a "housewife," Olive always found time to take part in sports and other school activities, and her voice in chorus, in our girls' quartette, and in solos has been an inspiration to many of us; for always, we knew that she sang "from the fullness of her heart."

It is easy to predict success for Olive as a preacher's wife, for she enters wholeheartedly into any undertaking, and this vocation is one particularly congenial to her.

HENRY H. REEVES

Jersey City, New Jersey

A.B.—Psychology

"The world steps aside for the man who knows where he is going."

Orchestra '31, '32, '33, '34; Band '31, '32; Nautilus Advertising Staff '32; Student Pastor '32; Vice-President Class '33; Employment Manager '33, '34.

Henry, or "Hank," is our business man. Have you never chanced to meet him as he dashed by, with every nerve in his body alert, every muscle tense, and that preoccupied look in his eye? "Hank" is always in motion, and what is even more remarkable, he has a surprising faculty of setting other people in motion, too. But who dares to say that he has not the secret of true efficiency? We feel that this very spirit of aggressiveness is sure to be a tremendous asset to Henry as he enters the ministry. Henry majored in Psychology while he was at E. N. C., and we are all ready to testify that he certainly put his knowledge of the subject into practical use.

MABEL ELIZABETH TURNEY

Sinclairville, N. Y.

A.B.—Theology

"Other hope had she none, no wish in life,
But to follow humbly the sacred feet of her master."

Mabel is really ahead of the rest of us in education because she has had a normal school training as well as her college work. She taught the sub-preparatory department here at E. N. C. the first year she came, besides carrying a heavy course in college work. We have always admired Mabel for her sincerity and her determination to hold to her convictions regardless of what it might cost her. Her steadfastness in facing the many spiritual battles that have come to her during her three years here, will, we are certain, be a great help to her in her chosen field of Christian service.

JOHN FOSTER WELWOOD

Richmond Hill, New York

A.B.—Theology

"*Repose and cheerfulness are the badges of a gentleman.*"

Treasurer Freshman Class; Advertising Staff Nautilus '31; Student Council '33, '34; Treasurer Bowne Phil. Society '33; Male Quartet '33, '34.

When we first knew John we thought he was unusually quiet, but he certainly had a surprise in store for us. He surely can see the funny side of life, and what is even more interesting, he almost always sees the joke when he wants to look serious. We will leave you to guess what happens then. He is good company, and good fun. If you want further proof of this ask the remaining members of the E. N. C. Radio Quartet. Now, lest we leave you with the wrong impression, let us say that John's sense of humor never conflicts with his testimony. The consistency of his Christian life has won our confidence and we have every reason to believe that he will be successful as he enters the ministry.

MARY GLORINE STEVENS

Sumner, Iowa

A.B.—English Literature

"*Meek and mild, but a true friend to all.*"

If you only know Glorine as she goes about the campus with her reserved and studious manner, then you don't know her. True, she recites ably in low- well-modulated tones, seldom parts with a book, and takes advantage of all the library hours. The way she has carried her very heavy course is indeed admirable. But she came to us here at E. N. C. only this year, and perhaps you haven't heard her fling out some saucy remark or seen her tease some classmate in a most unruly fashion! There is a modest type of gayety which occasionally crops out from beneath usually lady-like behavior. Perhaps the latter quality was acquired when she taught school out in Iowa. At any rate, we are sure that with her perseverance and serious purpose she is well fitted to teach English as she has chosen to do.

THOMAS MOODY PARAMANANDAM

India

A.B.—Philosophy

"Whose armor is his honest thought and simple truth his utmost shell."

Mr. Paramanadam comes to us from Pasadena, California, where he completed the first three years of his college work. And, incidentally, he came to Pasadena straight from his native India. We have tried hard to make Mr. Paramanadam feel at home in America, but it is not at all difficult to see that his heart is in his home land. We have all enjoyed the missionary chapel talks which he has given us from time to time, and we have watched with sympathy and appreciation as his eyes lighted up and that quick smile flashed across his face while he talked so eagerly of going home.

EDNA CHARLOTTE DICK

Kylertown, Pennsylvania

A.B.—Education

"For she is just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies."

Secretary Medical Society; Secretary Bowne Philosophical Society, Student Teacher.

Edna goes briskly about her own business, letting few people know what is behind the student we see in the class room. That student is reliable, conscientious, well-poised; one whom the professor can count on. Nothing seems to distract her or disturb the evenness of her mind. When she recites with her pleasant voice and well-chosen words, we respect her knowledge. Yet she displays another side of her nature in her freer hours. She is friendly in spite of her reserve, and at times—would you believe it—almost reckless in her humor. Always alert, always busy, equipped with just those abilities which will make her a successful teacher. As she goes out to take up her profession, we wish her the best success.

WILLIS EDWARD WEAVER

Grand Rapids, Michigan

A.B.—Theology

"He is a rich man who hath God for a friend."

Vice-President of Evangelistic Association '33; Chaplain of Oxford Literary Society '33.

Conscientious—perhaps that one word characterizes Willis as no other word could. He is a conscientious student, and a conscientious Christian. To those who are not particularly well acquainted with him he may appear dignified and reserved, but frequently he surprises us all with an unexpected flash of dry humor which is all his own. He is always quick to champion the cause of anyone who happens to be in need, and his sympathies are usually enlisted on the side of the loser. Both Mr. Weaver and his wife are fine singers, and they expect to enter the ministry together.

ROBERTA EVANGELINE CLOUGHER

Johnston, Rhode Island

A.B.—English Literature

"Her air, her smile, her motions,
Told of womanly completeness."

College Life Editor Nautilus '31.

Who would guess from Robin's quiet, serene bearing in the library that so much originality and sparkling wit was bubbling just beneath the surface? However, those of us who have been with her in classes have learned to approach any clash of opinions warily, for her emphatic statements are generally so cleverly spoken that we feel discomforted even though reason (and logic) may be on our side.

In writing, as in class discussion, Robin expresses exactly what she thinks, in no uncertain terms. And since she seems a bit undecided as to her future we would suggest that as a familiar essayist she would supply a long-needed tonic to American literature.

Robin enjoys her studies but is not at all a book worm. You will find her on the basketball floor playing or in the sidelines cheering, with the same vivacity and enthusiasm which she evinces in classroom arguments. Whatever her future occupation may be, we predict an interesting time for her associates.

Lockwood, Ames, Leavitt, Beckwith, Temple, Smith, Nelson
Tracy, Shrader, Shrader, Rogers, Wilkins

College Juniors

To all outward appearances the Junior Class functions chiefly as a useful background for the Seniors. We do not object to this characterization for we are glad to assist in maintaining the Seniors in the important position which is rightfully theirs. We do, however, believe that there are other phases of school life to which we, as individual members of the Junior Class, have lent our best efforts.

When we entered E. N. C. three years ago, we earned the reputation of being essentially spiritual. One of the greatest challenges which we have faced and accepted in our school life has been to live up to this reputation, for we feel that 'having sought first the kingdom of God' we can more earnestly and sincerely use 'all those things which shall be added unto us' in the building of character and the service of our Alma Mater.

Gordon, Wheeler, Burchfield, Lyons, Smith, Andree, Lockhart
Springer, Rapalje, Peavey, Thomas, Horst, Bynon, Gallup, Vaughan, Williams
Tillotson, Morse, Professor Mingledorff, Advisor, Chase, Brown, Fields, Payne

College Sophomores

Our Freshman days are over; their newness and excitement has subsided into the quiet plodding of our Sophomore year. College life is no longer an experiment but an all-too-vivid reality. We have been consigned by tradition, it seems, to a period of retreat from society life, presumably for the purpose of promoting our search for knowledge! But we have had a little bit of fun in our class program in spite of everything. We attempted to have a sleigh ride in the early winter, but while our plans did not materialize we had an exciting evening long to be remembered. On Senior Day, although our part was largely one of assisting the Juniors in preparation for the banquet, we managed to get our share of the excitement. Numerous other events, of greater or lesser importance, have all combined to make this year unusually active from a Sophomore's viewpoint. Now we are looking forward to the future when we shall bear the honorable title of "Juniors."

Free, Lanpher Garland, Quiggin, Kelloway, Lindsay, Jacobs, Patterson, Lockwood
Ashe, Squires, Smith, Dobie, Moran Goodrich Hamel, Thomas, Silverbrand, Miller, Scharer
Swinhoe, Steen, Loomis, Crean, Koller, Fullenwider, Silverbrand, Mason, Briggs, Fader,
Reynolds, Carlson
Osborne, Stoddard, Smith, Mortenson, Professor Marquart, Advisor, MacKay, Glassford, Neilson,
Robinson

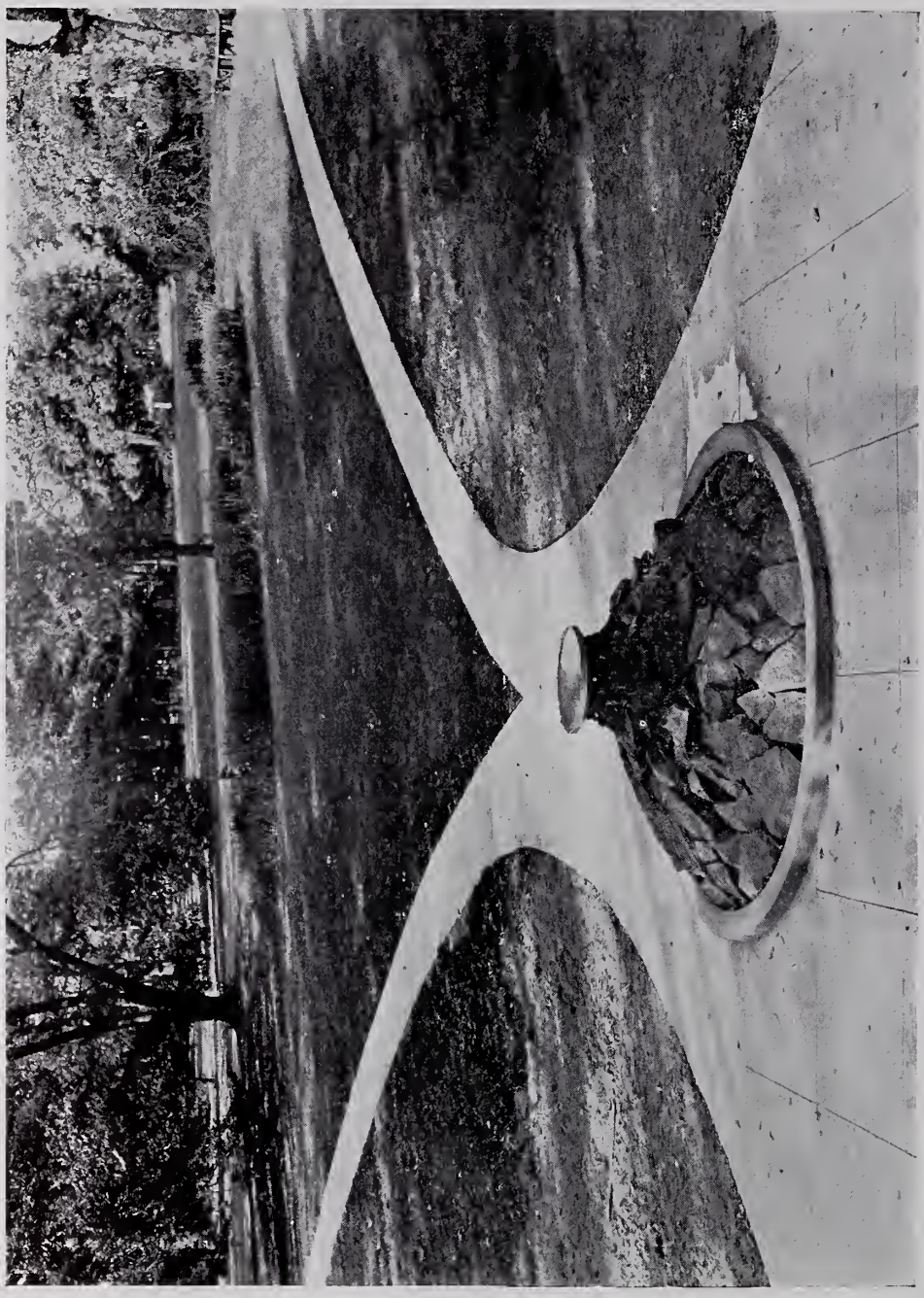
College Freshmen

We have come to the closing days of our Freshman year at E. N. C. It seems but a short while since we entered college last September, but in the brief time we have been here we have come to love the halls of E. N. C., and the winding paths which twist 'neath arching trees and among flowering shrubs.

We have come to know and love our professors and college mates, and during this year have made friendships which will ever enrich our lives.

We have seen the fires of autumn burst into mighty conflagrations on the campus. We have seen them quenched by winter's chilling snows, which have in turn given way before the warm spring rains; and now we see the budding trees bloom forth with life anew.

In this season of new life, when all the earth seems filled with the joy of living, may we, too, as a class reach forth, as do the flowers toward the sun, and grasp the richer, deeper life which God has for us. May each one of us individually seek to find the place which God has planned for us, and press onward to a life of victory through our Lord.



QUIETLY WORD IS GETTING ABOUT concerning the exceptional opportunities offered by Eastern Nazarene College through the College of Liberal Arts and the Departments of Piano, Voice and Expression. With a high standard of scholarship approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and a recognition that is spreading rapidly throughout New England and the other Eastern states, the student is assured of a thorough scholastic preparation.

QUIETLY WORD IS GETTING ABOUT that this excellent scholastic training is offered at extremely low cost. The college has kept its expenses at a minimum and thus has been able to provide an economical education.

The Liberal Arts tuition, Board and Room, fees for an entire year amount to less than $400.00.

QUIETLY WORD IS GETTING ABOUT that Eastern Nazarene College is fundamentally a Character-Building institution. Without sacrificing any of the highest and most approved scholastic standards the college maintains that character is a paramount aim. Thus a wholesome moral emphasis is a significant feature of this institution. The college believes that the Christian religion in all its privileges and responsibilities is thoroughly compatible with the highest scholarship and the truest standards of efficiency.

Theological Department

The training of ministers and missionaries for the church of tomorrow is one of the most important aspects of the work of Eastern Nazarene College. The demands of the twentieth century upon ministers are such as require a thorough knowledge of the Bible plus an understanding of history, psychology, and science.

The theological department offers a thorough and competent avenue in which to train our best for the Master. Under the guidance of Professor E. E. Angell, who in both class and pulpit earnestly contends for the Truth, we learn to discern truth from error, to appreciate wisdom, and to propagate the only saving Gospel.

WALTER HAZARD

Wakefield, Rhode Island

Graduate of English Theological Course

Seldon, Whitham, Anderson, Cork, Chatfield, VanDyke, Wilcox, Boardman, DeBow
Garrison, Sloan, Clarke, Professor Mann, Mayhugh, Jackson, Belmont

Academy and Special Students

Away from the noisy city,
Away from the cares of life,
I wandered through the pastures,
Where my soul could take delight.

There was only beauty about me;
There was plenty of air to breathe;
I had freedom in its fullness,
As I walked among the trees.

I heard the brooklet trickle
O'er the pebbles smooth and cold;
Then a love for natural beauty
O'er my spirit gently rolled.

Nature spoke to me in whispers,
As I sat low at her feet:
" 'Tis the loving God of heaven
Who maketh all things complete.

"He harmonizes colors;
He puts music in the air,
Love governs all of nature,
And we find true beauty there."

Netsy
Chippy
KEEP OFF
Little Women

The Bridge Builder

"An old man going a lone highway
Came at the evening cold and gray
To a chasm vast and deep and wide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim,
The sudden stream had no fears for him;
But he turned when safe on the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.
'Old man,' said a fellow pilgrim near,
'You are wasting your time with building here,
You never again will pass this way.
Your journey will end with the closing day.
You have crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at evening tide?'
The builder lifted his old gray head.
'Good friend, in the way that I've come,' he said,
'There followeth after me today
A Youth whose feet must pass this way.
This stream that has been as naught to me
To the fair-haired youth might a pitfall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim,
Good friend, I am building the bridge for him'."

Nobel Literary Society

OFFICERS

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	Philip Tracy	Henry Crain
Vice President	Olive Chase	Edmund Silverbrand
Secretary	Arlene Leavitt	Jeanette Koller
Treasurer	Beverly Gordon	Arvin Scharer
Chairman of Program Committee	Alice Perry	Irene Anderson
Advisor	Prof. Mann	Prof. Mann

A stimulating phase of life at Eastern Nazarene College is participation in the activities of either the Oxford or the Nobel Literary Society. The combined membership of these organizations represents all of the students, and between them there is an endeavor to maintain an equality of numbers and talents.

The societies were organized in the school year of 1931-1932, being evolved indirectly from the former Athenian and Breseean Literary Societies, and their object is to maintain a vital interest in the finer, cultural, side of life, and the revelation and development of latent and hidden talents.

During the school year each society presents three public programs which strive to feature the best in literature and music, in fields both religious and classical. Often the literary phase is the offering of original work on the part of our own students.

There is a spirit of keen competition; judges from the faculty reckon the credit points for each society program, and for the society's yearly work. This competition

The Historical Society

The world of today is composed of a community of nations whose economic interests are almost identical. The individual of each nation must, therefore, have a knowledge of international events and an understanding of their influence on the economic conditions of his country. For the close relationship of one nation with another demands of each citizen tolerance and an unbiased mind which, freed from prejudice, can form sound judgments and accurate opinions of international events.

The Historical Society, the membership to which is open to all students fulfilling the college requirements for history, meets bi-weekly. In the meeting, the members of the society and other interested students, hoping to cultivate an international mind, study and discuss contemporary events of significance in world history. Besides having its scheduled meetings, the society conducts an annual outing to local points of historical value. This year the group followed the route of Paul Revere's ride from Lexington and Concord, and visited Sudbury and Salem. And in the spring the society gives, in the Recreation Rooms, an annual tea in honor of the faculty.

The organization is affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and is helped in the study of current history by receiving from the Carnegie Endowment, *A Fortnightly Summary of International Events, The League of Nations Chronicle, Geneva, The Monthly Summary of the League of Nations,* and *The International Labor Review.* Each semester the Carnegie Endowment also sends the society selected books on current issues. These books and periodicals are placed in the library and are at the disposal of anyone interested in using them.

The Green Book

The Green Book. To anyone who has been a college freshman, there is wrapped up in these three words a multitude of reactions and suggestions. Maybe it is a clever theme of a high school experience, or perhaps it is a beautiful bit of description that flashes into the mind. More often it is a funny incident preserved in the humor section.

To the staffs who have produced their respective Green Books, come other memories. The vivid recollection of hours spent in an effort to capture an inspiration or original idea; weary nights of typing and art work; and above all, the exhaustive search for fresh jokes.

To students who have not yet come to college the Green Book is an ethereal something, but once registered in College Rhetoric, they will find that it is a real and integral part of every Freshman's school life.

And to all who have enjoyed looking at a Green Book, I think that they will agree that it is indeed refreshing in this highly organized machine age to find a vestige of the time when books were produced and not "turned out" by a feelingless machine.

Student Council

E. N. C. is a personality. For all the factors are there: a material external, controlled by intelligence, balanced by character and moved by purpose. A college that is truly Christian has all of these remarkably unified.

The buildings, however, are not the college. First comes years of preparation for teachers and administrative officers, resulting in trained intelligence and strong Christian character. And there must be a purpose for its existence. Over thirty years ago the founders of E. N. C. saw a college which should, year after year, employ Christ-like teachers and administrative officers. This purpose has fortified E. N. C. against the evils to which other colleges have succumbed.

But a personality will wither and die without contact with other personalities, and a college is nothing without students. Trained intelligence, spiritual purpose, and Christian character are to be found in the trustees and faculty of E. N. C. They are the best to be found. But without students whose purpose is the source, the vision of the founders is still a vision, and the results of years of labor become ashes. In this sense, the everyday lives of present and former students complete the personality of E. N. C., and are living proof of the effectual power of the blood of Christ.

D. Goodrich, E. Moran, O. Chase, M. Shrader, M. Koller, J. Barbour
L. Silverbrand, Ass't Business Manager, J. Warren, Business Manager,
K. Brown, Associate Editor, R. Peaver, Editor-in-Chief, W. Garland

Staff

The influence of Eastern Nazarene College lives beyond four years of training for life. We came to her—fresh, vigorous youth—impatient to be through with school and out in the world, meeting great men and doing great deeds. E. N. C. received us openly, softening over the course of four years, our impetuosity, and teaching us the restraining facts of true living. She did not stifle the urge of youth to progress, but rather moderated it with the mature rein of manhood and womanhood. Her professors inspired in us, by their noble example and sacrifice, the desire to emulate them in true living, and an unshakable faith in a loving Father. Briefly, we have learned here the real meaning of life, meditation, and death.

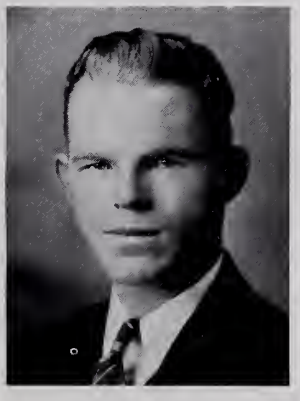
As Gibbon wrote, "From the portico the Roman citizens learned to live, to reason, and to die," so *The Portico* endeavors to afford a glimpse of us who are here learning "to live, to reason, and to die." As this book goes out to prospective students, to a faithful constituency, and a devoted Alumni, we pray God's blessing on it. May it help you to realize anew the purpose and obligation of Eastern Nazarene College, and, realizing, may you pledge her once more your fullest interest and support. If we, as the Staff of *The Portico*, and representing our student body, can assure ourselves of this, we shall feel more than repaid for our struggle against difficulties and discouragements.

Expression Department

Expression is man's most effective and sincere means of interpretation. Its fundamental element is the revelation of his inner emotional nature through the physical organism. As Dr. Curry says, "All true expression is from within outward." The thoughts, the inward emotions of the soul must and will find a means of expression; and it is these genuine revelations of an honest, sincere man which prevail to move and stir his fellows.

The Expression Department at E. N. C. endeavors to show its students this vision of the power and privileges of true expression. It acknowledges and teaches its students that the task of expression is, then, to train the mind and body—indeed the whole physical entity—to feel intensely, to glimpse the invisible, and to interpret truly his mental experiences and character.

"All true art is self-expression, and all noble self-expression is art."



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Two-Year Certificate in Expression

Program, "The Finger of God"
—Wilde

"The Puzzled Frenchman"
—Anon

"The Master Personality"
—Warren

Commencement Program

FRIDAY, June 8, 8:15 P. M. . . *Nobel Literary Program*

SATURDAY, June 9 . . . . . *Alumni Day*

10:00 A. M. Business Session
1:30 P. M. Alumni Field Exercises
5:30 P. M. Alumni Banquet
8:15 P. M. Fine Arts Program

SUNDAY, June 10 —

10:30 A. M. . . . . *Baccalaureate Sermon*
President R. Wayne Gardner

3:00 P. M. . . . . *Missionary Anniversary*
Rev. H. F. Reynolds, D.D., Presiding
Speaker—Mrs. Lulu MacKay, Bombay, India

7:30 P. M. . . . . *Annual Sermon*
Rev. J. B. Chapman, D.D.
General Superintendent, Church of the Nazarene

MONDAY, June 11 —

2:00 P. M. . . . . *Field Exercises*
8:00 P. M. . . . *Oxford Literary Program*

TUESDAY, June 12 —

3:00 P. M. . . *Theological Department Program*
7:30 P. M. . . . . *College Anniversary*
Special Music by College Orchestra and Quartette

Anniversary Address . . . Rev. J. B. Chapman, D.D.

WEDNESDAY, June 13 —

3:00 P. M. . . . *College Class Day Exercises*
4:00 P. M. . . . . *Ivy Planting*
4:30 P. M. *Faculty and Trustee Reception to Students, Parents and Friends*

8:00 P. M. . . *College Commencement Program*
Address . . . . Rev. J. B. Chapman, D.D.

Annuities

The soundness of an investment is determined by the security and the interest or dividend which is received by the investor. Recently a man who was at one time reputed to be wealthy made the statement that of all his investments, none proved as good as an annuity bond he held of a religious institution. Through the so-called depression he stated he had received his interest promptly and it was one of a very few of all his investments from which he was able to do so.

An Annuity Bond provides you with a fixed income during life. The money is permanently invested and will continue to do good for many, many years. You will have a safe investment and a dependable income.

Living Endowments

Educational institutions are dependent upon an Endowment Fund or gifts to supplement the regular income. We do not have an endowment fund but our LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND makes it possible for a person to give a certain amount per month, which is equivalent to interest which the college would receive if it had the principal sum invested. This Fund has proven a blessing to the college during the past years.

Gifts

Where could you make a gift that would be of more lasting benefit than to give to an institution whose objective is the training and education of young men and women for the work of pastors, evangelists, missionaries, Christian workers and teachers? Indeed this is not only wise giving, but it is a gift that will truly reap an abundant harvest.

League of Evangelical Students

On February 13, 1934 the Evangelistic Association voted to disband and to reorganize as a chapter of the League of Evangelical Students, a nation-wide grouping of evangelical Christian students, banded together to witness for Christ on the campuses of American colleges and universities.

Due to a peculiar situation at E. N. C. the actual League membership is limited, but we have, affiliated with and supporting our work, students whom we call "associates."

Our work this year has been in a Mission, in the local Church, and in churches round about. Thus we have opportunities for preachers, singers, and Christian workers to gain first-hand experience in actual service. New Testaments and Gospels have also been distributed to be used during the summer. Our advisor, Professor Garrison, has given us helpful suggestions in carrying out Christian work.

Under God's leadership we shall go forward, lifting the standard of Christian service.

Piano, Voice and Chorus

"The end of Art is not to astonish but to move—" to move what? Not only the emotions, but to move mankind out into new fields of endeavor; to move him toward the higher and more refined things of life. Today, if an individual is not interested in the finer things of culture, he is a misfit. Opportunities to improve one's self in the various branches of the Arts are almost without number. Since participation is always more beneficial than mere observation, Eastern Nazarene College urges all who possibly can, to enroll in the Fine Arts Department. The interest in this field has been greatly increased this year, as shown by the enrollment in the various courses; but a further advance is looked for next year.

At Eastern Nazarene College, the aim of the Fine Arts Department is not simply to train students to become skilled performers in their special field, but to inspire that student to realize that he has before him the opportunity to use his trained artistic faculties in the Master's use—to uplift humanity.

Orchestra

The Orchestra has just closed a blessed year. It has been inspiring to watch the growth and development of this group and sense in them and their work that undertone of deep spirituality. Truly this has been a year of broadening vision when each musician has come to realize that his talents belong to God and must be developed to full capacity for His Glory.

Our conductor has done most commendable work this past year contributing far more than cold, mechanical instruction. The whole-hearted way in which he has consecrated his gift to God has been a driving force in each of our lives.

This year the Orchestra has entertained at one concert, and also at various school functions and daily chapel services. Their work has been made up of studies from the Great Classical Masters, some of the old hymns of the Church, and lighter numbers.

Young Women's Athletic Association

The need of keeping fit physically as well as mentally to insure success is a subject of strong emphasis. In view of this fact, our Young Women's Athletic Association proposes to afford healthful exercise by such sports as tennis in the spring and fall, ice skating and basketball in the winter months.

Besides athletics, the Y. W. A. A. takes an active part in other social activities of the school. In the autumn the association gave a Hallowe'en party to the Y. M. A. A., which everyone agrees was a success. To the clanking of chains and the groans of ghosts, the guests felt their way through a narrow passage into a maze which finally led to the gym where laughter and merriment could be heard under a line of gay balloons hung from the ceiling. Games and pumpkin pie contributed to the happiness of those present, while the many colored balloons furnished amusement for the young men who were well supplied with pins.

As one of the departments in a character building institution, our aim of fine sportsmanship and good will towards one another is being realized.

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